GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD.

THE NEW YORK PHCHERS ARE NOW IN GOOD CONDITION

They Are Ready for a Hard Scanon's Work, and it Will Take a Good Club to Beat Them - The St. Louis Pitchers im-proving-About the Amateur Players, Now that there is no further hope of getting the Polo grounds back, it is about time that the managers of the New York Club fixed up the Staten Island dian ond so that it will at least be fit to play ball on. As it is now it is the worst ball field in the country, and every time a player goes for a ball he runs the risk of Injury. The whole diamond is covered with hills and ruts that cause the ball to take queer bounds, so that the player either cannot get it at all or it immes at him in such a way that he cannot hold it. The players find much

their kicks are nothing compared to the

fault findings of the spectators. As usual the New York Club has not done very well this spring, on account of its elichers being out of condition. The team has now struck its gait. Both Keele and Welch have recovered their last year's form, while Ed Crane is now able to go in the box in his turn and do just an well as the other men. The work of Keele and Welch against the Boston Club during the past week shows what they can do when their strong right arms are in sondition. We may look for better things from the club from now out, and if they don't play winning ball it will be the fault of the diamond upon which they are forced to play.

The Staten Islander had the following about a game down there a few days ago: "A potato— a small potato at that—has been creating much disturbance on our peaceful island. Not that the potato in itself is a noxious or violent vegetable, prone to rush about destroying happi-

etable, prone to rush about destroying happiness, for in its proper sphere the potato is innecuous and inclined to "stay put" and lie quiet until called for.

"But, when called, the potato may be made an instrument of much affliction, even desolation, and may be the cause of many persons from New Haven having to mosey homeward upon the rule, rough railroad ties. But the particular potato in question was not the sause of so untoward a result, though the hubbub it occasioned with not soon be forgotten in the S. I. Athletic Club, nor at Yale University. It was the may of the great base ball game between Yale and the Athletics, the grounds and stands were packed; many landes looked down on the game with eyes of Yale's own blue, but with hearts beating for the sturdy Athletics; the inning was the eighth, first built; Yale was at the but three men were on bases, when—the potato came in

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"Louis Small covered third base, and suddenly signalled Bates, in the box, to give him the ball. Bates cannoned it over to third base, Small caught it, touched the runner, and then, in a very sly manner, pretended to throw it back to the pitcher, but really put it under his right arm. Then he reached across with his right arm. Then he reached across with his right and to his left side, and like lightning, extracted a round potato—the potato! the famous potato!—Irom his breast pocket and threw it to Bates, who threw it to ward the fielders. The runner statted for home base and was touched out by Small as soon as he stepped off third. The umpire said "out!" What else could be say?

"But what is to prevent the nines of the republic from going about in the diamond with pockets studied to repletion with potatoes, tennis, and base balls, popeora, and brandy beaches? Nothing that we know of, nothing!"

CLEVELAND, June 15.—The Clevelands are at home again for a long seasen of nineteen games, three with Chicago, now on, and four each with each Eastern team. The stands are filled every day, and never before was Cleveland so wild over base bail. The enthusiasm aroused by the famous team of 1533 doesn't compare with that shown for the Spiders. There is danger of the people making too much of the team. But so far not the signifest friction has turned up. Each battery strives to outdo the other, and each gets equally good susport. Of the last sixteen games the team has won fitteen, and Loftus and Fautz insist that the gair is a natural and lasting one, though they expect to lose a good many more games than have been lost in the past three weeks. To show how the men are playing it may be said that Horace I hillipps on Saturday, after seeing the Clevelands make two runs on a base on balls, a single, and awild pitch, said: "We can't beat that paying." And in the evening Galvin mused: It would be a lunny thing if those ducks' won the championship." Tom Loftus is the genius of the team. He has had his spirit among the men since they gathered in the saring, and works them on the plan of "runs. not errors or hits, win the games, but don't let the other cllows make to handle any money."

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games. But don't left the other cillows make runs. He directs all the flead work through fantz and McKean from the bench, and refuses to handle any money.

"If we win games the money will come anyhow," he says. Loftus is only excelled by Comlskey because Comiskey can play with the men, floth have the same idea of ball playing. There has been no luck in Cleveland's victories. They cannot hit the ball very hard, but their batteries can prevent the opposing team from doing it with the aid of a line initial and a marvellous outled. Then some more of Loftus's instructions can be heard: "They'll fall apart in one inning, but don't fall apart yourselves." The keen little Irishman has no respect for an age that doesn't carn its way along, and said after horace Phillipps had complained of two defeats last Saturday because the field was wet." Both teams mayed on the same field, We are not finto this thing to be beaten. We are out to win games. We're all right when we lose, but when we bent coming champions they say we play Association ban. Bosh! Takk doesn't go. Runs win games, and we'll make all that we can derite all the conservatism of the League and the wails of the ancient and honorable stars and their managers. The crowds in Philadelphia and Chicago, when the umpire was giving us found feats, sent forth more objections than our men."

Sanday o the Pitisburghs talked at the Star Thearre under the anspices of the local Y. M. C. A. has Sanday, and telear the meeting Secretary Goodinan announced that Mr. Sanday was the new Secretary and Trya-arer of the Brotherhood of I and Players. Sanday stock by and did not den his clear in. And yet the reports of the meeting held in New York May 19 said that Tim keete had been reflected to the donble office. Were they true? The Cleveland Club's extra catcher (Lohbeck) will probably be transforred to the Milwankes Club. Ficis anylous to get to work, and has no chance against Zimmer, Snyder, and Sutelfile.

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St. Louis. June 15.—The reports regarding the injury to Chamberlain's arm appear to have been exaggerated. A letter was received from him this week in which he says he suffered for several weeks with a serie arm, but the limb is now coming around all right. By the time the club reaches home he expects to be as effective as ever. Hudson is also recovering his lower, and pitched a reality good game in Columbus this week. The work of the team on this trip has been highly satisfactory to its friends, and it is now certain that Comiskay's men will return with a lead of three or four games. The compagn on the home grounds is looked upon as a sure thing for the Browns, for they are the greatest club on the diamont to knock out victories on the home grounds. The fine raily made by the Athlettes is a subject of much comment here, and the

diamond to knock out victories on the home grounds. The flue raily made by the Athletica is a subject of much comment here, and the series between that club and the browns will be watched with interest. Among the rumors in circulation here is one to the effect that the Athletic team has about a injected negotiations for a Louisville battery.

The fearful drubbing which the Cincinnatical received in the East is ano her mystery that cannot be necentred for here. Comiskey is of the opinion that the team is weaker than last year, but not so helpless as the scores show it to be. The St. Louis team is needing with better financial success this year than it has for several seasons. The purposite on the home grounds has been good and the ulteridance on Sundays letter than ever before. This increased attendance is due to the batting of the team. The people like to see good batting, and the Browns have called to them in this respect by knocking pitcher after pitcher out of the best. Terry and carrithers were the only twilders who field them down. The St. Louis remiss are still singuine that the Browns will take the pennant without much trouble. The want it won just this time in order to best the record of the Chicago team, and then they don't care where it goes. Anything to beat Chicago is the watchword.

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Louisville. June 15.—Little can be said about base bail in the Falls Lity while things continue as at present. The people have given by expecting anything its long as 1 by disconstant to the kind of the Louisville Club, but interest in the game is not dead, it is only sleeping. Some lears have been expressed t at the city may be drapped from the Association. Lits is not at all products. Louisville that but all products. Louisville club is that rannot well be ignored. It the lits have all the city and carried and the latter of 200,000, while ust across the river are all that at kird do of port in the latter of 200,000, while ust across the river are all that at kird do of sport it ureful to the latter of 200,000, while ust across the river are all that at kird do of sport it ureful these lacts are considered. The only wonder the farm at has, the fruit is not at all remarks able that at kird do of sport it ureful to the latter and the latter than it has. The fruit is however, that a softment were all the club was making money hand very fist it was have had an one of the latter and the club was making money hand very fist it was handleapped with poor managers, for whom Mr. The pass personal por ularity could not all the allowed and when the club was making money hand very fist it was handleapped with poor managers, for whom Mr. The pass personal por ularity could not all the allowed and when the club was making money hand very fist it was handleapped with poor managers, for whom Mr. The pass personal por ularity could not allowed the care of the surface and the care when the care of the care and the could make a management were were failed being an elected all clubs have failed being an elected allowed with the care of the papele, and if a good man on the found of the papele and the care of men, to take hold of the latter and the latter and the care of men, to take hold of the latter and the latte

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Fitcher living returned from Cincinnati last Wednesslay with a very core arm. When he left here it was not in good shape, and when he left here it was not in good shape, and when in Colombius it became so bad that he was laid off until he could recover. It is said:

"I te t the clubal Colombius and did not have a good clance to intige of its work. The club has had a remarkable run o bat luck, and the unipires have been a little carrial in their decisions. Just because Louisville is in the last place everybesty seems to want to keep us there. Things will mend after a while tied as his had ing well at short and lamsey is doing better with each game he pickies. Shannon's still had up and Wolf is taking his place at second. The resignation of Cincin Caffrey is failed with repret here, and it is suggested that if one of the syndicates manages to secure the dub from Davidson that Mr. Gailney be engaged a manager. This would a it everybody, as he knows all about base bath resides being very popular." fault with the condition of the grounds, but

Coming Bull Players.

The Senators' record up to date is: Won, 10; lost, 3.
The Piomers have a clean record of five games won.
Hahn and Douglas form the crack battery of the Peeress Cub.

Gillen is playing a good game with the Long Island Parks, the Haverstraws giant first baseman, is play-

A great game may be looked for in a short time when the Senators play the Patersons. ne senators pias the Patersons.

The Recreation grounds are sorely in need of a corers stand. How about this, Mr. Regan? Manager Ditmar of the Leonines claims he has un-arthed a "phenom" in his new twirier. Hayes. The Senators have secured two new players. They we Myers a pitcher, and Stone, a third baseman. Jue Murphy is practising daily at Central or Seneca arks. He would strengthen some amateur team. The Clintons added another victory to their list by de-eating the Patersons last Sunday at the West Farms. Manager Hickey of the Clintons has now got one of the strongest semi-professional teams in this vicinity. Joe King the second baseman of the Senators is a damity, and can but as good as some of our "Leaguera." What was the trouble with the Leontines at South Sorwalk? Seventeen to nothing, that will never do, Sanager Dittmar. Manager Dittinar.

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At last Carrizon has been heard from. He is pitching for the Pioneers, and would like to catch on with some better team if possible.

Carr of the S. I. Grickets hurt his hand last week, and it wil be probably a week of two before be will be able to go behind the bat again.

All commercial nines wishing to obtain diamonds on the West Farms grounds can do so by addressing F. Hickey. Lost Third avenue.

The Mauhattans of Yorkville and the Gelerts of Ganarsie played a game at Far Bockaway on Sanday last. The former win by a score of 10 to 7.

Manager Medirath of the Senators says: "I will have a team that will play every sunday or will have none at all, and I intend to use none but good players."

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years. Address in Molen, 7s2 Fillrd street, Brooklyn The Irving Base Bail Club of Tremont have a few open dates in August and September they would like to till. Address Irving Base Bail vlub, 7:22 hast 174th street. nil. Address lrying Bass Bail viub. Tel East Utth street. Wade the second baseman of the Fushings accepted fourteen chances without an error in a recent, game at Albany. Two of his stops would do credit to John Ward. At West Farms techay the Clintons play the Empire Club of 121st at. They are a string club, having defeated the strong Sylvan Club of Nount Vernon by Stol. David Marks A Sous claim to have a strong team, and would like to hear from all clothing house mines. Address Loo Leipziger, care D. Marks A Sous, Broadway.

Manager Smith of the Osceolas would like to hear from a good amateur pitcher for his team to pitch Sun-day games. He can be seen any evening after 7 o'clock at 1 Trinity place. The Quincy Page Sail Club would like to hear from a The Irving Base Rall Club challenges all clubs whose member-range from 14 to 17 years. They would also like to hear from three players. Address Jon. Stillger. Secretary, 44 Broadway.

The success Base Bail Club of Brooklyn would like to arrange cames with any nine consisting of players under 10 years. Address John McCormick, Jr., 17 Becaute street. Brooklyn. The Bail win A Gleason Base Bail Club have organized for the season, and would like to bear from all plate printers nines bank note stops preferred. Address A. H. Mushett of Broadway, city. printers' nines. bank note shops preferred. Address A. It. Nushett of Broadway, city.

The West Shore Base flail (tiple of Weehawken has heavy hiterach Binnishrey Lane Murry and Smilyan. The team has not but one game this season, that being with the strong Baverstraw team.

The Standard Base Ball thub of Harlem defeated the onreafmous chress team of Harven by 18 to 7. They challenge all fillies with players under its years. V. Quion, captain, 21s hast both street.

The Corlama challenge any team in New York and vicinity, steady in Little preferred to play a game on Montaly text for the benefit of sufferers of Commanda Vancy. Address 16th Bleecker street.

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The Monica Mass Hall Citth has organized for the season of life, and will be pessed to hear from all clubs having enclosed grounds in or out of the city. Address John II. Mellish, manager, 217 East 199th street.

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The Womiwards, anatur champions of Rudson connity, would like to arrange games with the Pamrapes and the Bayome Athelia nine. Address W. S. Watson, manager if Montgomery street, Jersey City.

The Wintrop Juniors would like to hear from any unformed nines who have open dates in July. They also want two games for July 4. Out-of-town nines preferred. Address Charles Frond. Captain Wintrop Juniors, 4th Lenox avenue.

The Athletic Base Ball Club of Tuckahoe have a few open dates in July and August and would like to hear from any uniformet from any uniformet ream with players unter 20 years of age for Saturday afternoon games. Address Samuel I. Horton, Tuckahoe, N. V.

We, the Grameroy B. R. C. of Vorkville, claim the championship of Vorkville and list-ten for nines with players under 10 years. We will defend the lite against all clubs who wish to havie for that honor. Address Win. M. Levall 1, Joseph Third avenue.

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Masents and Hoodoos and the Bellef in Them. The Luck that comes from Wear-ing a Widow's Yellow Garter on Your Left Leg or Doing Other Silly Things. "Don't you want your umbrella? I'm "called out a member afraid it's going to rain." of a well-known law firm to his partner as the

latter was going out.

"No. I guess 'here'll only he a shower. I won't need it." and away he went.

"Now, there's an example of how we mor-

tals are ruled by senseless superstitions," said the lawyer, turning to the writer. "He went out without his umbrella when he was sure and I was sure it was going to rain, and that he was in danger of getting wet, catching cold, and perhaps being laid up for a week or so. Why did be do it? Because he's a slave to superstition and believes that if he turned back after starting to go he would be uniucky.

The world's full of such people. I don't be-Heve there's a man or woman living who hasn't got a pet supers ition, but I belong to the list myself. I won't undertake or begin anything Important on Friday, and I object strongly to starting on a journey on that day, Superstitions and belief in signs are especially common among criminals and the uneducated. Many a criminal has betrayed himself by his superstitions; but men and women of the highest eduention and strongest intellectuality have some abourd belief to which they cling blindly and tennelously. They don't like to admit it, and try to hide it or pool-pool it, but some time or other they will betray themselves. Just keep a quiet watch on the people you meet, and you'll be surprised at the number of silly superatitions you'll discover.
"I think that must be the way Mr. — got

all his. I've heard him laughingly beg people not to tell him of any more, for he said that every new one he heard of he immediately added to his list, and his misery and discomfort grew as the list lengthened."

What the lawyer said is true. Any day and

any place you can see people yielding to superstitlens. Notice people walking together. See a couple of girls going along carefully preventing any one from passing between them, Ing good ball.

That old (avorite, Mike Shannon, is playing centre field post how the other will follow on the same for the Acunes. side. Dignified old men and women will dodge or the Acmes

The Sangerties have to date played six games, wining five of them.

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back and follow their companions round a In Seinsoin, Tunisen. Payne, and Miller the Peerless Club have a good infield.

That once famous pitcher, "Boston" McKenna, is not heard of much these days.

The Capitois of Staten Island beat the Beacons of New York by the score of 21 to 23. if they let anything to come between them.

Others couldn't be hired to meet any one on the stairs, going up or down, for fear they will be disappointed. Housewives have innumerable signs by which they can foretell events. If the disheloth is dropped there will be a visitor. If a knife is dropped, a woman is coming; a fork, a man is coming; a spoon, a fool. If two knives or forks or spoons are put at a place by mistake while setting the table, there is going to be a wedding. If you spill salt you will have a quarrel; this can be prevented by burning a pinch of the spilled salt or throwing some over your left shoulder. If a rooster crows at you or at a door, he is playing the clairvoyant and telling you you will have a surprising bit of news or an unexpected visitor. So also if you drop a pair of selssors, and they stick in the floor, you will have an unexpected visitor. If a needle sticks in the floor, you will get a letter. If you see a pin with the head to you, you must surely pick it up, for you will have good luck, but avoid, if possible, seeing pins with the point to you, for if you pick them up you will have sharp luck or bad luck. You ust pick them up, however, if you see them. for the old lines say:

See a pin and pick it up, All that day you'll have good luck; See a pin and let it lay, You'll have bad luck all that day.

If froth or little bubbles rise to the top of a up of tea or coffee and you are lucky enough to catch them in a spoon and swallow them. you will get money, the amount varying with the quantity of bubbles. This doesn't apply to the froth on Coney Island lager. If you find any little sticks, the stems of tea leaves, in your tea and swallow them, you will capture a new beau.

A good housewife will never sweep at pight. If she is ever conged to do so she will sweep the dirt into a corner, and couldn't be prevailed on to lift it until morning. This is to prevent mistorium. Nor will she agany time sweet mistortune. Nor will she at any time sweets the dirt out of her door. She will life it in a dustion and burn it. This is to keep the tamily possessions sale. If you break a dish, late will pursue you till you break two more. If you are unmarried and fall going upstairs, you will not get married until the next year; and (your clair rumbles backward your chances if matrimonial bits for that year go with it, etting out of bed backward causes sings to go wrong for the play Getting out of bed backward causes things to go wrong for the day, while putting your right foot out first pleases dame fortune. You have to consult her pleasers in dressing yourself, too. She likes you better if you put on your right shoe and stecking first. You change your luck if by accelent you put on a garment wrong sile out, and if you want to keep your old luck the proper thing to do is to turn the garment, and while doing so spit on it and say. For good luck or tad, If a worman's skirt comes undoon her sweetheart or headand has loving thoughts of her.

If a widow gives you a yellow garter on Eashusband has loving thoughts of her. If a widow gives you a yellow garter on Easir's Sunday you will have success in love if you are it a ound the left leg, and success in busess if you wear it around the right leg. The st dire misfertune results from opening an ubrella or unshade in the house, and if a an should go into the betting stand at a race ack with his umbrella raised he would be in nigor of being mobiled. ock with his unbried raised he would be in near of being mobiled.

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It is unituely to cut the flager mails on Friday southerly, or Sanday. If you cut them on Friday you are obtained in the dovids hand; on Saturday, you are inviting disappointment, and on Sanday. You will have but line at it the week. There are people who saffer all sorts of gloomy forebodings if they absent mindelly trim away a bit of unit on any of those days, and who will saffer all the inconvenience of overgray and safer all sorts them after Thursday.

Nearly everyteidly has an unitually day, although nost people book on Friday as a day of misfertime, predadity because it is known as hear grant and safer. It was a seldon find any one willing to more on Friday of Saturday. Friday is considered unitacky, and "Saturday. Friday is considered unitacky, and "Saturday." Friday is considered unitacky, and "Saturday." Friday is considered unitacky, and "Saturday." It may be extended to persons fryery the has hear fit expression. "That fellow is a regular Jonah, or "He a headed, or "I never have a bit of linch when I see as mad so." This is especially so with them tend hoople, ractual men, and gamilers. "Monkey Charley." A successful secretach as not account in the Another Jockey, Kelly, who roule a good deal at Outenburg, believes that if he can touch or pass near or ride hear certain racctrack habitus he will win, and resorts to all soute of man way were seen supersition of racing men is that if a lookey dism and at the post heart the start for any reason whatever he will win and when one is that if a lookey dism and a the post will will man when he have the A gift on the thursh is sure to come.
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go a visiting they carry one also. If you can cross the hamp' of a hunchback with fingers crossed you will have good luck. This must be one without the knowledge of the hunchbacked person, and if it is a darky the charm is so much more efficacious. If you can make the cross with money in your hand it is a sure thing that you will win any bet you make with that money. A dwarf is also a mascot for gamblers. They are often a thinded or their generosity by those who don't know that they believe that giving to a cripple or beggar brings luck. It is considered a sign of coming disappointment if the first person you meet new your meanting out has red hair. To eatch the eve of a cross-eyed person is an omen of misortune which can be excaped from by turning all the way round three times. It can be passed on by touching some one else with fingers crossed; then the misfortune fails on the person fouched.

The influence of the evil eye is known and dreaded the world over, and even the most practical caunor avoid a shuider on finding an eye answering its description fixed on him.

The harbingers of death are many. The barbingers of death are many. The banshese of the Irish is a fixity in the Celtic mind, and many weird tales are told of its visits and greasome wardings. The howling of a dog under the window of a sick room is an impalling sound to lear at the dead of night, and is enough to frighten a nervous person into the belief that it is a warning of death. If a bird files into a room some one will die in that room before a year has passed, and if a spade is carried through a house there will be a grave dug for some one in the house within a year. If one eye of a corps remains open a near and dear relation of the dead person will follow within a year. If one ore of a corps remains open a near and dear relation of the dead person will follow within a year. If one or of the dead person will follow when they find it, which is are enough, they treasure it like a pewed or a first love letter. Few houses are without the good-

share, too. There is the old couplet: a liappy is the bride that the sun shines on: liappy is the corpse that the rain rains on.

To see the new moon for the first time over your left shoulder portends trouble through all the month, while to see it before you is a promise of a prosperous and happy month. To the maid who wants to push the veil aside and peer into the future it lends assistance if on the first appearance of the new moon she will before retiring kneel at her window, and, looking up at the moon, say carriestly:

New moon true meen come tell unto me

New moon, true moon, come tell unto me
Hefers this lime to merrow
Who my true love will be.
If his clothing if do wear
And his children i do pear,
Bithe and merry may i see him
With his face to the.
If his clothing i don't wear
And his children I don't wear
And his children I don't wear
And his children I don't bear,
End and serre wise may I see him
With his back to me.

Then let her crawl into bed without a light and she will see her true lover in hor dreams that night.

If you make a wish on the first star you see at night you will get it, but you must frame you wish thus:

Starlight, it starbright, first bright star I see to night. I wish you may, I wish you may, I wish

If you see a person glance at a wagon load of If you see a person glance at a wagon load of hay, and then look determinedly in another direction, you may be sure he has made a wish on the hay, and is afraid to catch another glimpse of fit thus breaking the spell.

School girls have practised "wishing on" rings over since rings were worn. The tricks played by young loiks on Halloween are nothing but superstitions turned to fun, but some are quite a test of nerve, as setting a table for two at midnight, then one so litary watcher sitting down to wait for the wraith of her better half that is to be.

The nectical and by far the most excusable superstitions and by far the most excusable superstitions are those attached to a wedding. The customs of throwing an old slipper or a handful of rice for luck, of wearing

Something old And something new, Something bright And something blue,

and semesting blue,
of avoiding Fridays and the month of May for
weddings, and of choosing above all the happy
month of roses, are so universal as to have become almost unwitten laws.
There are superstitions about towels, and
colors, and in fact almost everything animate
or inanimate, and the wonder is that with them
all the wheels still go round, and the world
increase. one thing we can be thankful for. however, the thirteen superstition has almost been downed and ridicaled to death; but if we are g fug to clear them away one by one it will take a long time indeed.

BLUE-EYED BILLY THE KID.

A Cowboy's Recollections of the Innocent-Looking Desperado. "A feller was askin' this mornin' if I ever mot lifly the Kid. Well. I should snicker! I was down that way when the Kid was killed by Pat Garrett, an' know all about it: an 'I know too, that Pat didn't give him a square show for his life of course, ho'd been a rool if he had, cause Billy handled the shootin irons better than any man in New Mexico. The Kid was, an' no mistake, a holy terror. He was assmootin an' pleasant a lookin' alltite feller as you could wish to 'sociate with but he was not an include the shootin irons better than any pleasant a lookin' alltite feller as you could wish to 'sociate with but he was a smootin an' pleasant a lookin' alltite feller as you could wish to 'sociate with but he was a hike a snake shim' in the sun, so sick an shimn, but death was in his touch. He was a pleasant kind of feller until he got mad an 'then the dust based to fly jest a trile. I seen Billy kill two men at White Oaks, an' he did the job up clean. They never kicked.

I was in San's Fè when Bob Ollinger and Jim Boil brought lifl in ance he do blinger and Jim Boil brought lifl in an indicate the pat kilm an o'l grudge, an' so filly got it hot. The next the pat kilm in an uistaliration of the bord of the bord of the bord of the brought they couldn't refuse a request life as so weed him an o'l grudge, an' so filly got if hot. The next the pat kilm in an uistaliration of the brought they couldn't refuse a request life in which was one of the bracelets he had on, an as Bob, an' Jim, tee, had knew the deputies for old times' sake to loose one of the bracelets he had on, an as Bob, an' Jim, tee, had knew the deputies for old times' sake to loose one of the bracelets he had on, an as Bob, an' Jim, tee, had knew the deputies for old times' sake to loose one of the bracelets he had on, an as Bob, an' Jim, tee, had knew the deputies for old times' sake to loose one of the bracelets he had on, an as Bob, an' Jim, tee, had knew the deputies for old times' sake to loose one of the bracelets he had on, an as Bob, an' Jim, tee, From the San Prancisco Alfa. feller was askin' this mornin' if I ever danglin by the other wrist.

At dinner time Bob said he was goin over the way to get somethin to eat, an Jim, he was led with billy. The Kid was draggin his leg grous after him as he waked about, and Jim lied was readin, but Hired his eres every time the hid come close to him. All the same, lilly got his work in in great shape, for he watched his chance an buried the loose hand-uff in the skull of the deputy. To make no mistake, he fulled Jim s gun from his boot an started jumpin lead into him at a great rate. At the lirst shot lied to lillinger jumped from the table where he was catin and said. My God there's Billy tryin to git, and Jim's shot him? He rashed out an across the street an was just skip do up the stairs when he seed Billy standin at the top pintin a Winchester at him. Next minit Hob dropped, done up in real good style with a builet through his lead. Billy never did no bunglin work, it was always done slick an hent.

"O' course, a big crowd got around, but they wasn't all agin hilly, An when he got the drop on a seller, an told him to come up an file his irone off, why, he did it. When he got tree he

done slick an neat.

"O'course, a big crowd got around, but they was a fall agin Buly. An when he got the drop on a feller, an told him to come up an file his irone of, why, he did it. When he got thee he rale out o Lincoln, an mary a man darst tay to stop him. Pat darreit wasn't there then, but when he heard dhin't he cuss? Farties made out to ketch Billy, but he got down to the Panhandle, an' after things had toned down he come up into New Nexico agin. Billy had been goin't purry syrong in Lincoln county, and no mistake. In the tussila back, an' forrard his gang got purty well clonned out, an' Pat duarreit aware hed gli oven with him.

"Filly had taken a finey to the pretty diaghter o'a small ranchman, an she was sort o'ascinated with him, but the old man wasn't pleased. He knowed Billy'd est take her away with him when he went an'ft the old man kicked hed got killed that's all. Billy wasn's petitelar: hed just as soon kill one man as another. The old man was in a had fix, when, as shek would have it. Fat darreit he come along nod said be was tookn' for Billy. Now, lilly was sentil he was in one around he went unside an'found Maxwell in bed. He denied that Billy was aroun, but when lat got the drop on him an' swora hed shoot lim if he didn't talk straight, he confessed that Billy had just gone to the outlones to get some steak for cookin. Pat had just line to drop behind the hed where young Maxwell was lyin', when in come I lilly wills his anie in one hand and his gun in the other. The Kid was stations, however, as Il he'd smeller ensistent was wong. Comin from the buller on an interest he wond in sections. However, as Il he'd smeller ensistent was wong. Comin from the buller on an interest he wond in sun into the doke become to be couldn't see in one hand and his gun in the other. The kid was searchous, in wever, as it hed smeled something was wong. Comin from the blind-in sun into the Jobe house he couldn't see w. I. fut when he entered he haked: Quien saber? He was less saxin the words when Pat put two bullets into him he fore anybody could wink twice. He hated Pat the piace an' if he dhad any idea that Pat was armed you bet he'd nover taken chances, for he was like an Indian, an' jest as treacherous. He'd play up to a man an make him think he was his riend, an' when he got him off his guard he'd kill him, he was a mighty queer lad; whenever he got his ingers near a gun there was hound to be a dead man not far away. Why, he could jest

A VAST TEMPLE OF THE DEAD. A NEW PLAN FOR DISPOSING OF THE REHAINS OF MEN.

Bodies to be Desicented and Laid Away Bebind Glass Boors in a Great Mausoleum - High Approval of the New Method.

The paper read recently before the Medico-Legal Convention by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Harvey on the disposition of the dead, with reference to the preservation of evidence in capital criminal cases, attracted a good deal of attention among the delegates and has brought into prominence the unique plan proposed by the new mausoleum company, Of course Dr. Harvey's paper touched upon only one feature of the new mausoleum, which was a demonstration of an entirely practical method of disposing of human remains, which would be perfectly sanitary in all its appointments and results, and which would keep bodies under such conditions as to be easily and always accessible for medico-legal examination,

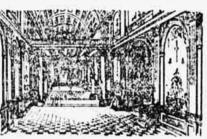
This system consists of a scientifically appiled process of desiccation. It is an entirely new departure from any existing method of disposing of the dead. It avoids all the unpleasant and revolting features of earth burial, with its endless train of unsanitary evils through poisoning of the earth and water and the storing of disease germs liable to break out in future epidemies. On all tuese points the mauspleum system meets all the objections which cremationists have urged so

points the mausoleum system meets all the objections which cremationists have urged so forcibly, and then the new system meet further and meets the objections to cremation itself and avoids the shock to the delicate sentiment which shudders at the thought of destruction by fire of the remains of loved ones.

In this new process of desiccation the tissues are deprived of moisture, and in a condition which renders a critical examination and a chemical analysis of them at any time a simple and casy matter. The general plan of the proposed mausoleum is a large building, beautified with the adornments of architecture and sculpture, with arrangements for a great number of sepultures on different floors, with more or less privacy according to cost, with more or less privacy according to cost, each body to be perfectly accessible at all times. The equichres are formed of concrete, and run in rows and iters similar to the arrangement of the vaults in a safe deposit company, except where family groups or clusters are specially arranged, with sitting rooms or pariors adjoining. A building 100 feet square would contain 10,000 sepulchres.

Externally the mausoleum may be of any degree of architectural beauty. Internally the

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THE NEW MAUSOLEUM FOR NEW ORLEANS.

In the earlier experiments the bodies of animals only wore used, it was shown that a rig with its thick curiele could be reduced in weight from 22 pounds to 7% pounds in nine weeks. The drying of the muscular and fibrous tissues left a cellular and shoung-like structure. The results of this experiment were so satisfactory that the attention of medical men and other specialists was directed to the subject, and over a yearing arrangements were made to conduct a conclusive experiment with a human subject, and under the auspices of well-linews medical men whose certificate would be accepted both by the medical fraternity and the public. Prof. Charles Insico Pardee of the Medical College of the University of the City of New bork, and Dr. Budolph A. Witthaus, Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the same college, undertook the work, and have carried it on for a year and a month upon the bedy of one man in a city hospital. When plated in the semulchre, in dune, 1888, the body of this men welched 154 pounds. At the end of thirteen months continuous treatment with any arrite skin remains without discoloration, as white as at first, dry and hard. The weight is now about fifty pounds. The face is easily recognizable, but of course emaciated. All the moisture and gases of the body have disappeared, and yet its general appearance is much the same. This wenderful result, demonstrating the absolute practicability of the new plan, has been verified by other experiments with human subjects, and the forther result has been that an organization known as the New Mansoleum commany has been started, with a view to carry out the new plans on an extensive scale. The officers are James A. McCoy, President, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Harvy Secretary. After investigating between earth burial and ersmation from both of which processes there is a natural revention. The THE NEW MAUSOLEUM FOR NEW ORLEANS. The gradual desication of the body is a happy mean between earth burial and eremation from both of which Broceases there is a natural revusion. The preservation from a living entombinent is a striking feature of the mode proposed. A 'bristian view death as the surrance into a glar one life. It is but in consonance with this that he should make the dryumstances of burial as free as possible from all that is offense.

The Rev. Dr. Louish St.

i see no reason to doubt that one of the great prob-lems of the race to which different natious have offered different answers has at length found a final solution in the new mauscieum. This method unites the advan-

tages of the other methods of dispesing of the dead THE MOST REMARKABLE

The Rev. I. T. Chambertain of Brooklyn: My feeling and judgment are greater in its facor. It accords with both sentiment and accence. It means the need which is growing more imperative of some justicious substitute for the increase of the great connection in the ventury of our pumplished cline. The Rev. Henry McCracken, Vice-Chancellor of the University of New York, wrote:

of the University of New York, we do:

For the first time there is presented to me what promises emape from all that is feed and and dangerous in the disposal, as at present of the dead. The new Name orient fourpairy presents a dain to which the holds of our team were the bedies of the early the first and in the received of the cattering.

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Dr. A. Y. P. Garrett of Washington, President of the American Medical Association, wrote: I take pleasure in saving that I have had an oppor-tunity of witnessing the experiment of desicent, g a human field, and feel persuaded that the invention for (v) of withresping the experiment of desired anniholy, such deel jetrualed since the investiga-pringues is destined to prove one of the disposi-principle on which it is constructed to one of accouracy, and has been reduced to a practic in as I can see.

Dr. E. P. Fowler of New York wrote:

From the standpoint of the sanitarian it is free from any objection, and in the minds of sortivity a friend infinitely preferable to the grave of cremation Dr. A. N. Bell, editor of the Sanifarium, wrote; It meets the sanitary demand that the dead shall not secone a perpetual source of danger to the living. Dr. Frank H. Clark of Brooklyn wrote:

Among others who have approved it, but prophety its sacress.

Among others who have approved the new plan, after investigation, are 1r. Armed familiar ford of Brooklyn, ten Ulinton II, rise o New York, John B. Farwell of Chiengo, James G. Batterson of the Travellers Instrume Company of firstford, and the Rev. Dr. Sunderland of Washington.

The company has established an office at 3 West Twenty-fifth street, where are shown drawings of the proposed mausoleums.

ANOTHER MAMNOTH CATE

An Ohio Cavern That Rivals That of Kentucky in Size and Wonderful Features,

like incrustation which reflected the light from a myrind of shining pednis as though the whole dome were set in diam ands.

Retracing their steps for some distance, the party found to the right a small opening at the top of the steen ascent, and, entering it, were obliged to crawl on hands and knees for a distance of perhaps ten yards. Then the cavern suddenly opened into another manimoth chamber, apparently much larger than the first one, and possessing more stalactite formations. At a great distance from the entrance they came upon a lake of pure cold water, as chair as crystal and of unfathomable death. Holding the light to the water, a shining penny was dropped in and its gradual descent watched until it had fallen apparently lifty leet, when all trace of it was lost.

The water of the lake was perfectly still and dead, there being no current, and no skins of fish or animal life were visible. A few shells were picked up on the shore of the lake, and, being again shut off from further advance, the party retraced their steps. Openings were seen in other directions as though the cavern set and its great of the lake, and, being again shut off from further advance, the party retraced their steps. Openings were being again saut of from intriner advance, the party retraced their steps. Chemings were seen in other directions, as though the cavern extended its wings still further, but the fear of losing their way and of the oil in the lanterns giving out prevented further explorations at resent. It is proposed at some time in the near future to make further examination, going provided with boats, ladders, planks, &c., that the lakes and chasms may not stop the way.

CHARITY AND RURTORIO

The Good Deeds and Very Fine Writing of the Rev. Albert Mack,

LOUISVILLE, June 18 .- The most remarkable representative of the colored race in America lives in Louisville. He is the Rev. Athert Mack, President of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association of this city. Mack is 34 years of age, was born in slavery, breams a bomblack and newsboy, and atterword a cook in a restaurant. He has already accumulated a fortune of \$10,000. Four years ago the lifet of organizing a Colored Y. M. C. A. in Louisville occurred to him and in a short time he had it in good working order. For a long time he said the rent of a bull for the association's use out of his own poeter. Through his efforts the National Convention of the Colored Y. M. C. A. will be held here this summer, and he will preside over It.

A large numphlet, propaged by and under the Supervision of Mr. Mack, has been issued by the Colo ed Y. M. C. A. here, and thus it de-

scribes its President, Mr. Mack: Though his life has been a busy one he has managed to save considerable wealth. Many are the rom red estimates of the exact amount, some moring i at \$5.553, others at \$50.00, and some even greater. It will be years and centuries before his suchness will be forgotten. He has given away to the poor and controles hundreds of dodars. From the bootblack to the pulpit he is an illustrous example to the rising generation. #15 name will be honorably transmitted to posterby. He is one of the rising giants of the ministry, and is an extra-

name will be honorably transmitted to postersy. He is one of the rising glants of the minetry, and is an extractionally permit rates with the people. No history of the rates as be complete without mention of the life and service is of American to senot he trade, he has a name that will go down the argenthe a cone. Think of the too brest thousand he made was to be as ingle-shoes a fine of the too brest thousand he made was to be as ingle-shoes a fine of the too brest thousand he made was to be as ingle-shoes a single-shoe in several permits and the shoes a single-shoe and the shoes a shoe and the contribution to the transmission of the shoe and the shoes to the shoe and the sh Mr. Mack has another friend to whom he feels under obligations, and he says of him: While I am writing I will speak of our of our meet libers and coartaids friends. Mr. I. S. Estamies, the formula the Tried Reliable lamping at 10 West-lag-fers on areas. It is one of the ground to the rived fouristing I have her while the delegates arrive her will patronize him because he has been one of our risk friends. He is one of the mean, men we have the little to the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the make your storys and collaborations as begin in the one.

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Mr. Mack is very fond of singing, and the following appears in the named of the libert inhelled as the layorite hymn of the liev. Albert Mack:

My Lord he calls me, he calls me.

By the lighting, the trumper sounds.

Within my soul; I shut gut long to say here.

Chonus-Steal away, steal away to Jesus, I aim't got long to stay here. Green trees are bending poor sinners. Stand a tremiding, the trumpersounds. Within my soul, I aim t got long to stay here -- Cuo.

My Lord he calls you be calls you By thurder, the runners a woulding Within my soul, I aim t got long to stay here.—Cao

The tombstones are bursting poor sinners. Stand a trendling, and the trumpet coulds. Within my soul; I aim I got long to stay here.—Cro.

The day is coming when every knee shall bow; The trimp of solnds i. I am't got long to stay here. - Cno. Within my soil, rain't get long to stay here.—Coo.

Mr. Mack, while a little florid in his writing and oratory, is very sincere in this effort to evangelize the colored race and has nequired a great influence over its representatives in this city. He cooks all day at the restaurant where he is employed, and all his earlings are speat in preaching and working among the porest and most is normal of his race. He can raise more money for charitable purposes then any do on colored men. He will assist two young riends to enter Yale College next term. In the naturn Mr. Mack will probably go to New York for the purpose of visiting the branches of the Y. M. C. A. in that city, in order that he may adopt whatever in them he thinks worthy of imitation.

TO GET DACK YOUR WAIST.

Wear Plenty of Flannel Around it and Within the last few years a new way of reducing weight has become popular. This does not so much reduce a man's total weight as it. prevents the increase of weight in the stomach, which is what most men want most. A man who is growing stout would not care if the he steps on the scales were to show that he had larger arm and leg nonseles, that his elest had larger arm and leg nonseles, that his elest had increased in size, and that he had a bigger frame; but when he sees the evidence before him that the more pounds do not mean these int the find shees and chasms may not stop the way.

Putting on the Cap Sheaf.

"It's wonderful what film-flam noshins they do git up nowadays," said the old lady in the next seat ahead. "When I was fust married an ox cart was considered good nuff fur anybody to ride in, but now they heve to be palace kyars and sich or folks is kicking.
"It's got to be jist as bad nor was in church," she continued, as she telf for her pipe and to-bacco. "I she to year to it in a white, but I bacco, it she to get to git an ew bound the extrawance in dress goods, handkerchiefs, collars, and sich is perfectly awin. I should think it would bust all he men folks.

In the men folks.

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In the men folks were to the true who and hunded in her satched for a match. "In my day no body didn't keer nuthing about nound hunded in her satched for a match. "In my day no body didn't keer nuthing about nound hunded in her satched for a match. "In my day no body didn't keer nuthing about nound hunded in her satched for a match. "In my day no body didn't keer nuthing about nound hunded in her satched for a match. "In my day no body didn't keer nuthing about nound her gives and now as puffing away and taking lots of comfort when the conductor cane along.

No smoking in this car, ma'aim, he curtly amounced.

"No smoking for this car, ma'aim, he curtly amounced."

"No smoking here."
"Do you mean to -ay it's agin the rules to smoke as I ride along and hanker turit."

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"No smoking here."
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change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever."—Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Ast., Lowell, Mass.

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